THE HILL MURDER.

Continuation of the Trial of Young Twitchell-The Evidence as to the Character of the Defendant and the Habits of the Deceased-Immense Crowds About the Court House. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26, 1868.

The trial of young Twitchell for the murder of his mother-in-law, which was resumed in the Court of Over and Terminer, still continues to be the allabsorbing topic of conversation in public circles and comment in public places.

At the assembling of the court this morning Mr. Pratt resumed his opening address. He said that the prisoner had been already nearly broken down he prisone meight of accusation and trouble that had been put upon him, but he believed a better day would soon dawn for him. The defence had enleavored to form a chain of circumstantial evidence out a link unbroken. These facts were: - Pirst, the fact proven that Mrs. Hill had been murdered, which fact the defence admitted; second, the third, the poker which the prosecution claimed was the instrument used in the killing of Mrs. Hill; ourth, the missing money; fifth, the conspiracy to get possession of the house and to keep it; sixth, the evidence of Joseph Gibert; seventh, the distress of the defendant; eighth, that no other person but he defendant could have been in the house at the time of the murder. The murder they admitted to be a fact. They would show that the wounds on the head and skull of the deceased, and which had been described by the Coroner's physician, could not have been made an instrument such as the poker. Notwithtanding the fact that the vigilance of the detectives d been brought into requisition by the Commonth, they had been unable to find a single dollar. o trace one penny, of the missing money to the cuslody of the defendant; but, on the contrary, all the ncy belonging to Mrs. Hill had been found in her reom, where it properly belonged, with her jewelry and warch. In regard to the deed of the house, which the prosecution had labored so hard to make a damaing argament against the prisoner's innocence, testimony would be offered which would show that Mrs. Hill had often declared to her friends that she had purchased the Pine street property specially for the purpose of giving it to her children, and that everything in the house with the exception of the piano had been bought for and given to the defendant's wife, and that the piano was to have been given to her as soon as the had learned now to play on it. It was an unpleasant task, said the counsel, in conclusion, to attack the character of any citizen, but when the defence felt and knew that a winess had testified wrougly and talsely they felt justified in the attack. He referred to Joseph Gilbert, the real estate broker, whose testimony witnesses whose veracity could not be questioned would be shown to be unworthy of credit, and even go so far as to prove that his word could not be believed under oath. The defence would moreover show that there were other persons in the Pine street house on the night of the murder besides young Twitchell. Having laid down all these points, which they would establish as fact, they hoped the pury would patiently bear with them, and notwithstanding that reasonable doubt which should be given, especially to every person accused of a crime against whom the evidence was only circumstantial, they would heave the case m their hands, confident that they would made out to the prisoner that "evenhanded justice" which was the due of every innocent man, be his condition in the what it may.

James F. MeNee, sworn—I, am a carpenter; this model (large model of a house exhibition of the house on the northeast corner of Tenth and Phestreets was made by me at the direction of the counsel of the constructing it I visited the house of the is condition in the what it may.

James F. MeNee, sworn—I am a carpenter; this model (large model of the hous room, where it properly belonged, with her lewelry

and been known.

Q. Then a person could easily look over the fence from the steps of the door and see everything in the yard if the boards were not there? A. Certainly,

Q. And a person could then, without much diffichity, get over the fence from the steps: A. I do not see why it should be very difficult.

Richard Skinner sworn—I have resided in Gloncester county, N. J., for tharty sears: I have known the defendant from his boylood; I know others who

deletions from know bim.

Q. What is his character for kindness and gentle-ness of disposition?

Comisel for prosecution—I object.

The Court—The witness must state only what he can say to the general character of the defendant.

Connsel for defence—What was his character for peace and good order?

Witness—Good.

The Court—Tip winness can answer.

Withess—It was good: I had many opportunities of observing his character; he boarded with the for a year and over, and ared in my neighborhood for over tweive years.

Cross-examined—I am related to the defendant's father, who married a neise of mine; the prisoner is not a son of that nice; about three or five yes, ago Twitchell ceased to live in my neighborhood; I have not a son of that nice; about three or five yes, ago Twitchell ceased to live in my neighborhood; I have not visited min since then, althour, he has visited me; I have often conversed since he left the prace with several persons about his character and occupation; he was about twenty-four years of age when he left the willage; I knew of his being employed at the bock street market, for I sew him there myself.

Jeplia Abbett sworn—I reside at Woodbury, N. J.; I have known the defendant for about fourteen years; I knew other people who knew him; I have had opportunities for knowing his character for houses, peace, quiet and good order; I never heard sayshing bad about his character in these respects; when I knew him he was engaged on a farm, which was directly opposite my house; I have heard people speak about him shoe he left the place; never heard any ill report about him stone he left the place; never heard any ill report about him from any source whatever.

Andrew tolanding sworn—I reside in Gioncester comity, N. J.; I have resuled there about any server, it have known the prisoner about that length of time; I knew him there it knew him there it knew him there it knew him there it have the order of the election and the length of time; I have known the prisoner about that length of time; I have known the prisoner about that length of time; I have known the prisoner about that length of time; I have hear of the peace of the bedroom are not considered in the house of my server, I have seed in the house for my server, I have hear of the bedroom are not the bedroom; I do not know; consider the hear of the second in while we others ramained in the dishing room to pound and 'holier;' what they did I do not know; we in the dishing room were enable to hear the others in the bedroom: I have known the persons who went this body rooms for years; we went to be become one day this week; it was about this time of the day two do clock; if was at the house at smother time what Mr. Strathers and I went into the dishing room while Mr. Strathers and I went into the hedroom; which Mr. Strathers and I went into the hedroom; which we went into the hedroom while Mr. Strathers and I went into the hedroom; which we went into the hedroom while Mr. Strathers and I went into the hedroom; which we went into the hedroom of which make a considerable difference in the transmission of posses; when I would that holess in the dailing room would be more easily heard in the street than in the addroom I meant if the doors were closest; while in the dishing room we heard the cars pass in the street; Mr. Bender, when he went into the fining room, finice necessively hold be proposed a person being murdered would naturally make. Considerally

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And hedwell eworn—I reside about a mile from Manton, into Carpenter's Landing, N. J.; I have respect to the content of the present of the present of the present.

Onese canning—I think it is now about four years since Mr. Twitchell left the piace.

Franklin hum, of the same piace, testaled that the detection and always been considered head and shoulders above all the other young men of the village for murchly and every other good quality a good mak about possess.

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layer for more inventor and every other good quality a good man should possess.

With Loog also be saided to the good character of the defendant; has he said visited him in Philadel-bim on Tenth and Pane streets, and had noticed that the relations between him and Mrs. Hall were appearantly of the chose triendly character; the glast time he was at the house was about a rear ago; which he called he went had the during room; the first law he called Mr. Twichell led him in, the last time he s. Half; the slogs were in the during room; the year had he had keen the called to the called to the called the called to the call

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the house in Pine street; I am in nowise related to spring.
Charles Maloney, Jr., sworp—1 am a farmer, and have resided seven years at woodbury, N. J.; his character was always good, as far as I could learn; he left Mantua in the fail, and sold out his place in

Jack, 1802.

Joseph Daniels, of Mantua, N. J., also testified to the excelent character of the defeadant; that he was at Camden, at Twitcholf's place of business, the Thursday previous to the murder.

Cross-examined—there were about 10,000 shingles; I have dealt in lumber; i suppose these shingles averaged thirty dollars a thousand.

Ellen Doin sworn—I lived with Mrs. Hill in May a year ago; I left her in last July; I was two months away from her; with the exception of those two months i lived with her all that time; Mrs. Hill hired me; I was employed to do down stairs work; the casmberwork was done by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Twitchel; the family used to sit after supper in the dining room up stairs, over the kttchen; Mr, and Mrs. Twitchel; the family used to stay up after me in section of the color of the color of the kitchen and read a newspaper to me; I used to go to bed at all times before ten o'clock; Mrs. Hill used to stay up after me as a general thing; when the bell was rung Mrs. Hill often lock of the summer when the door and window were open; she used to carry a candlestick with a lighted candle in it about the house; I have seen her go about the yard in that way after twelve o'clock at night; she used to take a bath between eleven and twelve o'clock at night; I have known tomants to come to pay the rent to bed; after I want to bed; after Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell and gone to bed I have seen visitors call; they used to go that terms the family were one to the other; they were friendly, as far as I know.

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and afterwards; Mrs. Hhigalways opened the door with the exception of but one occasion, when Mrs. Twitcheil let me in.

Cross-examined—I live in Richmond, Philadelphia; I am making my home there; I am now out of employment; after leaving Mrs. Hill's I went to Mr. Lewis, in Walant street, mill up to four weeks ago; I am married; I do not know who took my place at Mrs. Hill's daring the two months I was away; Mrs. Hill came to the kitchen to read to me frequently after Mr. and Mrs. Twitcheil had gone to bed; sometimes on retiring I would leave her at the duning room door or in the kitchen; I knew she travelled about at nights with a lighted candle in her hand, because my attention was attracted by the reflection of the light; I have often got up out of hed and seen her do it; I used to plague her about the thing in the normidg; I know Ars. Hill asked to answer one bell after I went to bed, for she told me about it; Mrs. Hill always used to take a bath between twelve and one o'clock at night in the summer time; when I would see her walking in the yard at night she used to be dressed just as I would leave her on going to bed.

The court here adjourned to Monday morning, when Ellen Dolin will resume her testimony.

Collector Smythe is to be the recipient of a testimontal from the attaches of the New York Custom louse as a sourcair of regard for his public services. The subjoined correspondence explains itself:-

Coston House, New York, Dec. 12, 1868.

Witness—Good.

Q. What was his character for honesty?

District Attorney-I object.

Counsel for delence—The prosecution has endeavored to prove that the mander was committed by the defendant in the perpetuation of a felony. The Count—The wines can answer.

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For the artist we have selected Mr. F. A. Duage both as being one of our associates and for his success in painting the portraits of Collectors General ancion and David Henshaw for the customs officers and the merchants of Boston.

We have, therefore, to request that you will do us the honor to accept this testimonial and to sit to Mr. Durivage for the picture at such time as shall sait your convenience.

your convenience.
With great respect and regard, your obedient servants, C. S. Franklin, Acting Naval Officer; Abram Wake-

S. Frankill, Acting Naval Officer; Afram Wake-man, Surveyor; Rodman G. Mouton, J. E. Sted-well, J. R. Leydecker, G. M. Embree, S. F. Blatch-ford, Rufus King, H. K. Murray, E. C. Bannied, John A. Cook, Deputy Collectors; S. G. Ogden, Au-ditor; H. B. Robenson, Cashier; J. S. Benedict, A. N. Shearer, W. H. Doty, Deputy Surveyors; and three hundred-others, employes under the above divisions in the Custom House.

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AMPLY OF MI, SMYTHE,

CUSTOM HOUSE, NEW YORK,

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COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 23, 1868,

GENTLEMEN—Amid the cares and faugues of an anchead position your favor of the 12th Inst., which is his moment to hand, comes to me with healing on the whigs. I am inexpressibly gratified at being the recipient of such a testimonial of the respect and regard of so large a number of intelligent and faithful servitors of the government, partners of my roll, whose practical knowledge and observation of the manner in which my public duties have been distinged make their expression of favorable opinion tonor and is me.

manner in which my public duties have been discharged make their expression of favorable opinion honor and tame.

Apart from the personal emotions of piensure I feel at the kind and compilmentary expressions of your letter. I am exceedingly granfied to perceive in this manifestation the evidence of a disposition in the department of the revenue service over which I have had the honor to preside for marty farce years to place a higher value on official effort than on political services, a disposition clearly evinced in the well-merited eulogy contained in your letter to Mr. Charles P. Clince, the Assistant collector, in which I most heartily join.

I had your proceedings, gentlemen, as the harbinger of a cultivated esprit de corps among the attaches of the custom house which cannot fail to mave a great moral effect, and which I trust may be fessioned by the carry passage of a full by Congress recognizing the right of merit to a permanent place in the public service.

I am visibly impressed with the evidence of your appreciation of my public career, but feel it best to decline to accede to your request. I shall, however, not a constitution of my public career, but feel it best to decline to accede to your request. I shall, however, not a constitution of my public career, but feel it best to be less gratifying to my family team it is to your object and stream of the public servent.

EMENTY A. SMYTHE.

To Messers, Frankian, Acting Saval Onicer, Warst An and his corps, the Messers, Deputies and those in their different divisions.

HEAVEN AND THE OTHER PLACE AS SEEN BY A SPIRITUALIST.

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with walls of gold and precious stones, the cherubs sport, adorned with glittering jeweis, and twined amid their waving hair likes and roses snowy white. There pain and suffering are never found; there the Lord dwells. * * * Kow descend we to hell. See what a great bridge of troile-clasped from is lowered to admit all who enter. Hark those shrieks and waits of maddening despair. Oh! It is so horrible. See you man with a mantle of stony storiesm wrapped around him. In his pride he would hide his anguish. He curses God for a misspent life. Look ye mortals upon this picture. Such will be the fate of all who do not repent on this prison earth. Strive ye to watch, for ye know not at what hour the Lord cometh.

INDIA RUBBER GOODS.

Marvellous Increase in the Trade-The Great Variety of Fabrics, both Useful and Ornamental, Manufactured from India

No trade in any class of fabrics has increased in the same ratio with that in india rubber goods. It is comparatively a short period since the inventive genious of man first turned to productive account the rude material from which are fabricated such an unending variety of articles now of extended use in any department of mechanical arts, and in their daptation to household wants and vertibility into toys far surpassing any material furnished from all the vast stores of nature's richest resources. On the banks of the Amazon, along the eastern shore of Africa, in the East Indies and in Central America grow in wanton iuxuriousness the native stately tree and monster vines, many of them a foot and a half in diameter and hundreds of feet in length, from which these goods are manufactured. All remember the protracted legal suits growing out of contesting the claim to the first discovery of the mode of turning the raw material to its present productive account. The value of the invention was seen, and assurance of the rapid demand for the multifarious products to be made from it-an assurance made doubly sure in the apse of time since the first patent was taken out in this country and in the astonishing increase each year in the trade. Millions of dollars' worth of hese goods are now sold annually in this country, and though looking now upon the great variety and, though looking how upon the great variety of these goods and the perfectness of their style and finish, it would seem reasonable to suppose that meention had been taxed to its utmost and the acme of elaborate completeness attained. There can be no doubt that with increasing years and increase of population the progress of invention, which never keeps still, will develop new ideas and purposes for which it may be used, and that the product and consumption will be correspondingly augmented. As already intimated, the variety of goods made from india rubber, or of which this material vulcanized forms the leading feature, is almost unending. It is even said that the consciences of a great number are largely formed of this vulcanized substance—a branch of the subject, though no doubt easily susceptible of proof, we do not propose, however, to enter upon at present. The list of actual labrics is astonishing to contemplate and as to give it in full would require several columns of the Highald reference now is only made to the Reading products in general terms. First come in maiting up the list of annual sales, boots and shoes, of which 5,000,000 pairs are manufactured in the United States; next belting, of which from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 of feet are made; next packing machinery, at the least calculation 200 tons; next hose, which may be set down at from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 of feet are made; next packing machinery, at the least calculation 200 tons; next hose, which may be set down at from 4,000,000 to 1,000,000 worth; next 50,000,000 of oble, and a countless array of other fabrics, some of which will be specified particularly hereafter.

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than \$1,000,000 which will be specified particularly heresome of which will be specified particularly hereafter.

To see a perfect bazaar, the most perfect and complete to be seen anywhere in the world, of indiarable pools one should enter any of the wholesale stores that make the sale of these goods its speciality. One firm has a factory in Connecticul covering three acres of ground and employing several hundred workmen, who are kept busy all the year round. What they turn out in the boot and shoc line is stuply astenishing. They have mea's short boots and long boots and to boots, boys', youths', women's, misses' and culdren's boots and shoss, nen's footbolds, women's footbolds, women's footbolds, women's footbolds waterproof overshoes and sporting leggins. They have over 300 samples of comos, twist, chidren's pocket, fine, side and dressing combs, exclusive of curry combs. They have horse covers with hoods and without hoods, ladies' and mechanics' aprons, door springs, gin covers, horse boots, ankle rollers life preservers, door mais and pitcher mats, seed planters with fanges and without finages, black and white sheeting, plane and melodion covers. They have drills, martingale cings, whip sackets, brickets, elastic bottom others, car and wagon springs, wagon boots, coach boots and pading, or wagon covers. They have all kinds of coats, sacks, taimas, pea and reverse coats, ponchos, baptismal fonts, leggins, fishermen's pants with boots, ladies' cape-reefing lackets and camp bitankets. They have vulcanize cravals, tobaccobags, wallels and pouches, stay bones, timblers, reel lined and relescope thindles, majtha rings, classic bottom of assets bands and rings, pencis, pen and pencil cases, fine cups, rulers, inkstants, copying press books and middle peacies. They have all kinds of elastic bands and sings, pencis, pen and pencil cases, disce cups, rulers, inbert bundle hair, nail and tooth brushos. They manufacture almost over kind of braber woming class made books and steam packing goods, as also spirnous, palls

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OTHER TUBBLER COMES.

In these boilday times with a rabber toys are so much in dempined it would be affected to dress our readers analiss in their paradit a goods of this specifically for heading toys, are to be found; 0. B. Gray, Broadway, where all sories of more goods, including toys, are to be found; 0. B. Gray, Broadway, where all sories of more goods, including toys, are to be found; 0. B. Gray, Broadway, where all sories of more goods, including toys, are to be found; 0. B. Gray, Broadway, where an approach to go inside a portion of order to the proceed on through a begin for of heading to the them proceed them to be succeed dealers in this class of goods. All see the arm class of goods.

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A MIDERN LUCRETIA BORBIA IN MEW JESSEY. Deathbed Confession of a Marde estable

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Lust. (From the Newark Journal, Dec. 20) (From the Newark Journal, Dec. 2)
The township of Lateyette, seems charat, N. is considerably excited at the present time over set revelations made by a worker hange? Wit was pytions to her dissolution, which hold price sets as day. The particulars of her confession are harrisfay. revelations made by a woman maries Will least pro-vious to her dissonal ide, where took plane has sayed day. The particulars of her confession are horrouse in the carrients, and, if true, would make an final the ferocators sport of Leursian Portre has found another shoulding paramel in those rates days, Our corrospondent writes as that the woman white, who was a warew, and a victim to consumption.

Being a member of the Methodist church, she sent for some of her fellow members to attend her in her dying hour, and stated to them that about seven years ago she poisoned her infant child, so that it died. A year or so after she administered poison to her insband's father, and he died too. Later still, on the return of her husband from the army, she dealt to him also a fatal potion, and he, too, passed into the spirit hind. The miscrable woman has borne a good character, as do also her relatives. They are poor people. The only reason assigned for rid her conscience of this immense load of crime prior to her death. These statements were made to our correspondent by one of the attendants at the death bed of the sell-accused murderess. It is not a attle singular that her acknowledged acts have never before leaked out. She was perfectly sane up to the time of her decease.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-A man named Edward Earley West street. The wheels passed over his body, injuring him severely. Officer Markey conveyed the mjured man to Bellevue Hospital.

Sudden Death.—James McGume died very sud-

denly this morning about one o'clock at his residence, No. 33 Laurens street. Cause of death unknown. Coroner notified to ascertain and hold an

DROWNED HERSELP .-- An nuknown woman aged about 50 supposed to be a German, and who was about so supposed to be a German, and who was clad in the garb of poverty, jumped overboard from the foot of pier No. 44 East river, last evening. She was rescued by parties who saw her deliberate action, but it was too late to rescutate her. The coroner was notified to gold an inquest.

ASSAULT WITH A KNIFE .-- Patrick Fitz, whose residence is at 456 West Forty-second street, was assaulted yesterday in Tenth avenue by Emzratz Lemlim, and sustained serious injuries. Besides a heavy blow on the head he was found to have a deep stab wound in the left arm. Lemlim was ar-rested by officer Fisher and locked up. ASSAULTED AND ROBBED .- Last evening, about

half-past seven o'clock, John O'Conner, while engaged in his avocation of pedling, was assaulted gazed in his avocation of pedning, was assaulted at the corner of Pourteenth street and Tenth avenue and robled of a portion of his stock by unknown parties. Fortunately his injuries were slight, and he was enabled, soon after receiving medical attention, to proceed to his home, No. 481 Cherry street.

POCKET PICKED .- W. S. Whitney, of No. 114 East Elighteenth street, is to be added to the long list of unfortunate gentlemen who have recently suffered at the hands of the daring pickpockets of the city. His case is similar to the majority that precedes him, as while alighting from a Fourth avenue car, No. 69, at Bleecker street, he was robbed of \$165. No arrests were made.

STABBED IN THE FACE.-Michael Donohne, who lives at No. 216 East Twenty-second street, had a little friendly reunion at his apartments last night, and after the party had imbibed sufficient whiskey and after the party had imblied sumident whiskey to thoroughly intoxicate them they forgot the object of the occasion, and instead of fraternity discord reigned. In the muss which subsequently occurred Michael was stabbed in the face by one McGovern, which rather abruptly broke up the entertainment. Donohuc's injuries are slight. No arrests were made by the police.

ACCIDENTS .- Elizabeth Banta, aged seventy, residing at No. 179 Prince street, was run over last night, at the corner of Prince and Thompson street, by a baker's wagon driven by John Lamb. The old lady, who was severely injured, received immediate medi-cal attention and was then taken to her home. The

cal attention and was then taken to her home. The driver was arrested.

Mary Page, aged sixty, residence not given, fell in Forty-first street, between Tenth and Eleventh Livennes, yesterday afternoon, dislocating her shoulder. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Mary Ackerman, aged fourteen, residing at No. 322 West Thirty-seventh street, was run over last evening at the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Lighth avenue by a horse and wagon, and besides being marfed internally received bruises about the head and hands. Attended to and sent home. Catharine Gannon, aged thirty-ney, residing at No. 135 Crosby street, fell at the corner of Twenty-nith street and Fourth avenue, yesterday afternoon, cutting her head severely. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The Hebrew Leader on Cristmas Day presented

with thaties, ankle the following interesting paper to its readers:—
Mr. Senior Sachs, of Paris, who has rendered important services to the Hebrew linguistic literature, has, in the excellent few sugar monument to the line Baron James (Jacob) de Rouschild. He published an obituary of this gentleman, in which he gave, with remarkable skill, a collection of passages from the Scripture and from the unequalited Hebrew poetry, adapting them to the deceased and his family. What may appear extravagant in this composition has to be attributed to the poetical inclinations of the author.

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He begins thus:—"Israel has been bereaved of an ornament." "James Rothschild was an ornament of Israel," not because of his immense wealth and his power as a financier, but because he lived since Isiz in the explications which are apt to estrange any one from the pain of a higher moral and released by both fasts, and his statement of the feters of every external restraint is thrown aside, and, nevertheless, stood firmly and faith fally by the monotheless of his fathers and the feters of every external restraint is thrown aside, and, nevertheless, stood firmly and faith fally by the monotheless of his fathers and the feters of every external restraint is thrown aside, and, nevertheless, stood firmly and faith fally by the monotheless of his fathers and strictly observed those positive historical doctrines which are the custodians of morality as we have clearly demonstrated in these columns. rabber met occasions, and shall be offered ter to hereafter. It was an interesting coincidence that here that here the thechild died in that week, when, in

that Baron Rethschild died in that week, when, in the Baron Rethschild died in that week, when, in meer Scheba; from the well of the Seven, which was thus interpreted by Mr. Sachs; he was one of the seven brothers, who were such a bountful source of many benefits to frael. With singular ingeniousness he finds appropriate comparisons between the well known transactions of Rothschild—for instance, the great idea of the French Northern Railroad, which he started, and which produced in the commirce of the world one of its most powerful links—and our old legends told about the patriarch, Jacob. He farther enumerates fill the charitable institutions which were effected through his agency, such as hospitals, caling rooms for the poor, orphan asylums, particularly mentioning an asylum for poor inlying wongen. He likewise praises the benevotent assistance lent to poor students and scholars. He says, while to such the heart of the rich was usually hard and closed as a rock, it chareful and the same of their nationality, and holds Rothschild up to them as an example. The author relates the establishment of a synagogue in one of the country houses of the Baron, at the luanguration of which he addressed some touching words to his children, admonishing them to remain faithful to their faiters. He reports how the deceased, during his presence in the city, had even in the last year, on the day of expiation, waiked on foot the long way from his palace to the synagogue. He confirms that it was in strict obedience to his command that his hearse was drawn by but two horses, the hearse being a second class one, and that none, of the nurrous decorations of the deceased went through all the prescribed mourning rites and the rest of the most supply reported in these columns.

GENERAL NOTES.

A proposition is made to establish a foundling ospital in Piniadelphia. The Cincinnati Enquirer is now an every day paper—the first in the West. Democratic State convention in Hartford January

An honest government officer in New Orleans is Dr. Brennan, of New Haven, charged with outrage, has been discharged.

Our Western exchanges are beginning to discuss the Eastern question.

General Grant visits Baltimore, Philadelphia and probably New York next week. They have a "Young Tarkey" party in Europe, here is always one in tals country at this time of ar.

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Canada in the spring, if Dominion reports are to be credited.

Progress of the women's rights movement—lawyers are beginning to argue about the legal rights of husbands in Vermont.

A bit is before the Tennessee Legislature exempting capital employed in manufactories from taxation for the space of ten years. There is a fair prospect for it becoming a law.

The wife of Thomas O'Shea, living near London, Ohio, forget a certificate of deposit in her husband's name, on the Madison National Bank, for \$2,000, and absconded with another man to parts anknown.

The railroad ticket agents of the country, following the example of the conductors, are going to form a mutual insurance society, and have called a convention for the purpose, at Philadelpina, January 14.

The wife of a Mr. Kelly, living ten miles south of Brookfeld, Linn country, Mo., a few days since gave birth to three children (two boys and a girl), weighing respectively eight, seven and three-quariers and seven pounds.

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The rascal who shot at and wounded and robbed Mr. H. M. Smart, in Audrain county, Mc., on the 12th inst., turns out to be one Billy Grimes, whom Governor Fletcher pardoned out of the Pentientiary was the second. The committee to select a size for a reform school for girls are in Commission, ohio. The have visited Children Marketta and Barnesville. Each of these places our farms of from 100 to 100 acres. They go to Westington and Layria next.

The Legislature of Dilinois will meet at Springfield on Mondry, the 4th of January. Governor legislaty will elege ma official term and General Paletor be

inaugurated as Governor on the 11th of January, being the second Monday of the month. being the second Monday of the month.

The Stockton (Cedar county, Mo.) Tribune says many a poor devil in that town has to the himself to a woman for the want of a tailor to mend his wardrobe. Somebody ought to take pity on the women and relieve them from the burden of the poor devils by sending a tailor there.

Cock fighting is all the rage in Norfolk, Va. A match was closed on Friday to fight a main of cieven cocks, Virginia against North Carolina, fifty dollars on each fight, and \$500 on the odd. The fight to take place on the 17th and 18th of February, in or near Norfolk.

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An Out West paper states that at a distance of 250 miles west of the Missouri river, on the Kansas Pacific fload, there were recently collected over 1,600,600 buffaloes. The number of dead buffaloes lying along the road, shot by passengers, is estimated as being sufficient to feed all the poor people of America.

A few days ago a newly married couple took passage on a steamer at Mobile for Tuscaloosa. During the trip the wife fell overboard and was tost. Upon the arrival of the boat at Tuscaloosa the friends of the couple rushed on board the boat to congratulate them, little dreaming of the melancholy catastrophe that had occurred. The scene that followed is indescribable.

The national banks in St. Louis have petitioned the County Court to grant a stay in the collection of the tax on national bank stock until the legality of the law can be decided by the United States Supreme Court. The petition was dealed. The amount of tax due from the banks is between \$300,000 and \$400,000. No tax has been collected for three years.

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Dr. J. W. Luckie, of Mexico, Audrain county, Mo., who has gathered something of a cabinet of curiosities, has recently added to it a white quail. The bird is a pure white, with the exception of a few brown spots. It is one of nine captured in a net a few days ago, the other eight members of the family being all of the natural color. It had been repeatedly seen in the last few weeks, and Dr. Luckie offered a reward to any one who would deliver it to him, and thus he has secared what he justly regards as a great "natural curiosity."

SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 26, 1868.

Herald Packages.

Captains and Fureers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Heraldoto our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht feet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivary of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the preceedings of the regular monthly meeting held March 5, 1598.

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1868, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

3.3. The office of the Herald steam yachts James and Janniers is a Whitehold elp. All communications from owners and consigness to the masters of inward bound years seis will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of London (Br), Brooks, Liverpool—John G Dale,
Steamship St Laurent (Fr), Rossan, Havre—Geo Mackennship Santiago de Cuba, Macdiarmid, Havana and rleaus—Livingaton, Fox Co. aship Geo Cromwell, Vaill, New Orleans—H B Crom-

ell & Co. ell & Co. Steamship Sherman, Henry, New Orleans—S Stevens. Steamship Virgo, Bulkley, New Orleans—C H Mallory & Co. Steamship San Jacinto, Atkins, Savannah—W R. Garri-

Co.

Schr Nora, Drew, Jacksonville, W. Ray.

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Schr Carrie S Weob, Day. Georgetown, SC.—Bentley, Miller & Thomas.

Schr J H Lockwood, Sharrett, Richmond. Van Erunt & Schr J H Lockwood, Sharrett, Richmond. Van Erunt & Schr J H Lockwood, Sharrett, Richmond.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS. Steamship George Washington, Gaser, New Oricans, 85 days, with midse and passengers, to H B Gromwell & Go. 22d inst, 10 minse from Sand Key, met steamship Monterey, bound W. Night of 24th and 25th experienced a very heavy gaie from NW.

Steamship Georgara, Phillips, Savannah Dec 23, with muse and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Go.

Steamship Carroll, Hodgins, Baltimore, with mise, to Won Dalzell. Steamship Valley City, McCarty, Philadelphia, with miss, Steamship Franconia, Sherwood. Portland, with miss, to Ja Hand. Steamship Valley City, McCarty, Philadelphia, with miss, to Jas Hand.

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Ship Berlia (of Yarmouth, Me), Humphrey, Leghorn, & days, with marble, rags, &c. to master. Had very rough weather. 20th inst, int 35 53, ion 72 50, signoiled bark Tomas Ferry, stearing E. Hand. Calmbley, Hamburg, & days, with the analysis of the state of t

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SAILED. Steamships St Laurent, Brest and Havre; City of London.

Liverpool; Gulf Stream, Galveston: Geo Cromwell, New Or-leans; Santiago de Cuba, do; Sherman, do; Virgo, do; San Jacinto, Savannah; Hunisville, de; Champion, Charleston; Loutsa Moore, Newbern; Wm. P. Olyde, Wilmington, NO; Isaac Bell, Richmond, &c.

Marine Disasters.

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Bark Portuna still retains her position unchanged. She still holds together, but is gradually settling in the sand, and it is thought the most of her freight and the baguage of her passengers will be saved, although in a damagual condition. The soft Tom Callahan returned from the wreck yesterday attendon, and the soft Rosario this morning with the greater part of the baggase of the Immigrants. This afternoon 50 of her passengers go West on the Harian, kindly formshed by Capit Charles Fowler, agent of the Morgan line, with free transportation. The remainder of them are still in the city, but will be forwarded to their new, homes in the interior soom as possible—fairesion Civilias, Dec 18.

SCHE RELIANCE—The Submarine Wrecking Co have despatched their schr Quicksisp, Capit Lr Brown, to the assistance of schr Rellance, corn loaded, ashers at Capit Island, MJ.

Miscellances.

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Purser C C Widman, of the steamship Cleopatre, has our thanks for full files of Savannah papers.

Whalemens.

At Fayat Nov 24, bark Ocean Stead, Borden, of New York, in port for a few days; schrs S A Paine, Curran, of Provincetown, and S N Smith, Romseville, of Boston, do do. Schr John W Dodge, Honeywell, of NB, had completed repairs, and was about proceeding on a cruise.

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Steamship Mariposa, from New York for New Orleans, Dec 21, lat 34 33; lon 76 15.
Ship Sunrise, Luce, from New York for San Francisco, Sept 14, lat 37 35, lon 30 18.
Ship Moses Day, Woodward, from Bath for New Orleans, Dec 15, off Sand Rev.

Foreign Ports.

BAHIA, Nov II:—Arrived, schr John Rose, Howell, NYork (and sailed 28th for Persambuso).

Sailed Nov 28, brig Fredonia, Damon, Persambuso.
BERMIDA, Dec 18—Put in, brigs Swartwick (Swe), Masholm, from Rlo Grande for NYork, 102 days out, Southern Cross (BP.), Frown, from Havan for Boston.
GREENOCK, Dec 28—Arrived, steamship Caledonia (Br), McDonald, NYork for Ciasgow.

HAVRE, Dec 28—Arrived, ship Melrose, Nichols, New Orsleans. HAVANA, Dec 24—Arrived, steamship San Francken, Vera Cruz for Nyork.

HALIFAN, Dec 25—Arrived, brig St Vincent, Gan ork, LIVERPOOL, Dec 35—Arrived, ships Emerald Isle, Her-ert, Savannab; Cynosure, Blowers, NYork, LONDON, Dec 26—Arrived, ship City of Montrea', Daggett, NYOTE, SOUTHAMPTON, Dec 25 Arrived, steamship Borusala (NG), Francet, NYOTE for Hamburg and proceeded). SAN FRENANCE (Trinidad), Dec 2—In port brig Sullivan, Perry, from St Mary's Ga, disg.

American Ports. BOSTON, Dec 25- arrived, steamer Nerens, Bearre, New York: brigs Whittaker, Look, Hoboken: Two Marye, St Mar-ting; Karah Harsh, Turks Island. 36th-Arrived, steamer McClellan, Baltimore. OHARLESTON, Dec 28-Sailed, steamship Manhattan,

36th—Arrivad, steamer McClellan, Baltimore. GHARLESTON, Dec 23—Sailed, steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, NYork.
FERNANDINA. Pla, 1 Dec 21—Cleared, brig Ceres (Br), Wilson, Port Spain.
GALVESTON, Dec 17—Arrived, steamship Virginia, Kennedy, NYork; brig Brazilian, Fearson, Matanuss; 18th, bark Brothers, Weeks, NYork; brig Felipe (Sp), Aram, Havana. Below a brig and schr.
Gleared ish, asip Roseneath (Br), Auld, Liverpool.
GEORGETOWN, SC. Dec 21—Cleared, schra Mattie.
Holmes, Tapley, Sartinique; R E Pecker, Sherman, Barbados and a mkt; Wm Siater, Slater, NYork.
HOLMES; HOLE, Dec 24, PM—Arrived, brigs Neva (Br), Fitcheti, NYork for StJohn, NB; alex Milliken, do for Rosen; schra Billow, Grosa, NYork for Boston; Schra Billow, Greaver, Potosin River for Forthand, The Charles, Carvor, Potosin River for Forthand, MOBILE, Dec 21—Arrived, strig Neille Johnson (Br), Neve, and Esperanta (Sp), Kiberna, Havana; Elne NG. Kneppe, Rio Janero; schr Francis Satterty, Tucker, NYork (Geared—Bark Annie M Palmer, Skolfield, Hamburg, NORPOLK, Dec 23—Arrived, strig, NYork, Salled—Bark John Bright (Br), McMullen, Livercool. 2

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PORTLAND, Dec 24—Arrived, brigs Mechanic, Dyer, Philadelphia, Choens, Collumn, N York.

Cleared—Bark Hunter, York, Matanzas; bries Merriwa, where Dass Sanga, Prontigs Hobbs, Snow, Havana; schr.

Sailed—Schr Hattle Ross.

RICHMOND, Dec 24—Sailed, schr Francis Hatch, Gregory, Providence.

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FAN FRANCISCO. Dec 10—Sailed, ship Southern Chief, Higgins, Manzamilo, Mex.

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Sidh-Arrived, Sarah & Maris (NG), Gode, Hamburg; C J

FIT, Rabanad, Marselland. son, Beston.

20th—Arrived, bark Proteus, Shepley, Gloucester, Mass; sohrs Stephen G Morrie, Seaman, and Henry Allen, Tatem, Philadelphia. schre Stephen G Morris, Seaman, and Henry Alten, Tatem, Philadelphia.

21st—Arrived, bark Margaret (Br.), O'Malley, Livernool; schra Mary Collins, Greenport; Right Bower, Rogers, NYork, Below brig Royal Severeign (Br.), Bulwer, from Natanzas.

Salled—Ship Othello, Tinkham, Liverpool; bark Oive (Br.), Vowden, Greenock terroneously cleared for Queenstown for orders); brig da L Ray, Ray, St Martina; schra Thos Fish, Wiley, Quincer Foint; Lilly, Francis, NYork

22d—Arrived, ship Japan, Emmons, Bath; Wm Allen, Grant, Greenpoint; Addie Blaisdell, Garfield, Bostoin.

25th—Arrived, shamahipa Lee, Dearborn, N'ork; New England, Prentiss, NYork for Havana via Key West, put in Holmes Hole.

Cleared—Steamship San Salvador, NYork; bark Onward, Liverpool; achr Fred Smith, St John, NB.

WILMINGTON, NG, Dec 25.—Arrived, bark Peter C Warswick, Chienseter, NYork; schr F Lockwood, St John, do. Cleared—Schr John Ferris, St John, NYork.

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